

DEMONSTRATE THURS., 2 P.M. BEFORE BOARD OF ESTIMATE, CITY HALL

MILLIONS SLATED FOR BANKERS, COPS AND TAMMANY POLITICIANS MUST GO TO FEED THE HUNGRY!

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For a Fight Against Starvation; for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

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Into the Factories!

POLITICAL fakery of the three capitalist parties—Republican, Democratic and "Socialist"—are resorting to every conceivable method of winning votes. Graft exposures and prohibition still hold first place in their joint efforts to fool the workers and poor farmers. But as the campaign develops and the workers begin to see through these fake issues these political demagogues will deal more and more with the real issues of unemployment, wage cuts, etc., but in such a manner as to confuse the workers and to prevent, if possible, a real struggle of the masses for immediate relief.

In their campaign, however, it is not only the lying character of their promises that constitutes a danger, but especially their facilities for reaching the masses of the voters. They have unlimited financial resources. They have a large staff of publicity agents. They control the capitalist press which daily reaches millions of voters. The radio stations, with state and national hook-ups are at their command. The "movie" theatres, fed by the talking newsmen, are the means of reaching many thousands daily. The A. P. of L. union bureaucrats, the churches, clubs, etc., are completely at their service. And all these facilities, and many more, are used to maintain the rule of the bankers and big manufacturers against the workers.

The limited resources and propaganda facilities of the fighting workers' organizations which support the Communist Party make it necessary to consider carefully how best to utilize these forces in the fight against the capitalist parties and to rally the workers and poor farmers for their urgent demands.

Obviously the first and greatest consideration must be given to winning the great mass of workers in the factories. By aiding in establishing factory committees—committees for the support of the Communist candidates—all workers' organizations (T.U.U.L., I.L.D., W.I.R., workers' clubs and fraternal organizations) can most effectively assist in countering the poisonous propaganda of the capitalists and rally the workers for struggle.

Likewise all efforts directed to reaching the unemployed workers will bear fruitful results both in piling up support for the Communist candidates and in broadening the fight for immediate unemployment insurance.

All organizations, in the short time remaining, can greatly increase their activities to rally the workers. Every individual worker, in fact, can accomplish much in this period. Let us bend every effort to get into the factories and to strengthen the organization work among the unemployed workers. Rally the workers to vote Communist on November 4th! Circulate widely the special election edition of the Daily Worker! Organize shop committees! Strengthen the Unemployed Councils. Prepare for hard determined struggle to relieve the suffering of the workers during the coming winter!

"A New Economic Era"

PRESIDENT HOOVER, as a result of his speech before the American Bankers' Association, was credited with desiring to retain what he loosely described as the "American philosophy of constantly increasing standards of living." While Hoover appears to be very anxious to retain the "philosophy," he does not give a damn about the "standard of living." This is shown very clearly by the wholesale lay-offs, the wage cuts, the part-time work, and the actual suffering and starvation which resulted following his conference of last fall. Hoover, despite his "concern" about the "philosophy," etc., consistently refuses unemployment insurance or even immediate relief for the millions of starving workers, and instead orders the clubbing of jobless workers in Cleveland who demand bread.

But Hoover's banker bosses are not even concerned about "philosophy." They bluntness and openly, not being themselves candidates for office, speak about a "new economic era" of continued poverty and suffering for the masses. The New York Times reports the financiers' estimate of the future as follows:

at present the financial district (Wall Street—Ed.) is full of men who assert that the country is entering upon a period of definitely reduced prosperity, of permanently lower stock prices, of declining standards of living and all around retrenchment.

Further on in the same article the case is put even more bluntly so far as the "standard of living" of the workers is concerned. They say:

"Prophets of the present 'new era' (as opposed to the 'Golden Age' advocates before last year's market crash—Ed.) foresee an extended period when prices will steadily decline, wages will be cut and the American working man will be forced to content himself with much less of the good things of life."

This development again shows very clearly the lying character of the politicians' promises about "an early return of prosperity." It also shows the intentions of the bosses as regards to the conditions of the workers. They will let the politicians of the three capitalist parties talk about high standards of living and any other bunk by which they can secure votes. But these same bankers and manufacturers, after the republicans, democrats and "socialists" have taken office, will see that their policy for wage slashes, more lay-offs, more speed-up, and more police brutality is carried out. They will surely try to inaugurate their "new economic era."

Against these plans, and against the Hoovers, the Roosevelts and the Thomases who will carry through these plans, the workers will rally. Great masses will organize and fight to prevent any "new era" of still more suffering from being put over. Through shop committees, and through the Unemployed Councils, inspired and led by the Communist Party, many thousands of workers will vote Communist on November 4th and fight every inch of the way against these starvation proposals.

DRESSMAKERS TO MEET TOMORROW

NEW YORK.—In active preparation for the coming dress strike against piece work, bad conditions, unemployment and for the seven-hour day and five-day week, the dressmakers, pleaters, tuckers, hemstitchers, and all others working in dress shops are called by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union to a general dress membership tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Irving Plaza Hall.

The meeting will discuss and vote on the demands and tactics outlined for the strike by the Shop Delegates' Council.

"Dressmakers! We are a mighty army, 40,000 strong; let us unite our forces; united and organized we can win better conditions," says the N. T. W. I. U. in a leaflet calling the meeting, and adds, "Let us organize shop by shop, building by building, street by street—in every shop a strike organizer, a shop committee. Report your shop to the industrial union!"

Bring Donations to Communist Election Drive to Red Rally!

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee states:

"The greeting of Comrade Foster, Minor and Amter, the leaders of the unemployed and the Communist candidates, upon their re-entrance into the active leadership of the workers' struggles, must be accompanied by a militant demonstration and substantial contribution to the Fighting Red Election Campaign Fund of the Communist Party."

"The working class is the only source of funds for the Communist Party Election Campaign."

"Every workers' organization, every shop, every individual worker, is urged to bring a sum of money to be contributed to the Election Campaign Fund at the Madison Square Garden Demonstration, Oct. 21. Take up collection in the shops and meetings, vote sums of money from organization treasuries and bring it to the demonstration."

FASCISTS IN CLASHES AT REICHSTAG

March Into Parliament With "Forbidden" Fascist Uniform

Begin Anti-Jew Riot

Metal Workers Prepare for Big Strike

Fascist demonstrations marked the opening of the Reichstag Monday. Gangs of fascist rowdies marched through the streets, smashing windows of Jewish stores. A fascist demonstration was held in front of the Reichstag (parliament building) and a clash took place with the police. In the Reichstag, itself, the fascists donned the "forbidden" uniform where they are given parliamentary immunity. The 107 fascist deputies marched into the Reichstag with the fascist insignia on their sleeves. A demonstration of defiance and promise of organized fascist armed struggles.

The Bruening government is expected aid from the socialists in the present crisis which now confronts the new Reichstag.

(Cable By Impeccable.) BERLIN, Oct. 13.—At the opening of the Reichstag this afternoon the fascist deputies changed into the fascist uniform after reaching the building.

The Communist deputies introduced an emergency motion demanding the release of the arrested Communist deputy, Magdalen, whose immunity was violated. Outside of the Reichstag fascist disturbances took place. Police arrested 30.

This morning 2,000 toolmakers struck against an attempt to exceed the arbitration now going on and to reduce wages immediately by 30 per cent. Yesterday the trade union conference unanimously rejected the arbitration decision providing for a wage-cut of 6 to 8 per cent.

The misleaders of the metal workers' union are conducting an unnecessary ballot vote on a decision refusing to make a strike the issue, the ballot thus proving the intention of sabotage of the fight against wage-cuts by the reactionary union leaders. The central strike committee of the revolutionary union opposition is working counter to the bureaucrats' maneuvers. The misleaders will probably strive to persuade the government to refrain from making the arbitration decision binding, and will try to get the decision modified to a 6 per cent wage-cut, hoping to get the workers to accept it without strike.

NEW WAGE CUT IN I. MILLER SHOP

Should Defy Company Union; Put Up Fight

NEW YORK.—Another wage cut knives to the bone the workers in I. Miller shoe shop. There was one a short time ago, and now another of 10 per cent. Those in each department are called together by the company union chairman at separate meetings and told that if they do not accept, the bosses will close down. They insult the workers by telling them they can make up for the loss by working longer.

One worker, D. Aversa, in spite of the tactics of the bosses to divide and frighten the workers, never allowing them to hold one large meeting together, rose and denounced the miserable wages and the new cut. He was fired.

The shoe workers now begin to see they must mobilize their forces, join the Independent Shoe Workers Union, and refuse to recognize the Boss and Shoe, which is only a company union. The wage cut adds to the company profits—it is killing the workers.

"Socialists and Tammany Judge Steel \$485,000," the 19th in the series of articles on Tammany Hall, will be found on page Three.



10 Cleveland Jobless Faint on Fake Job Line from Hunger

City Government Which Fired 300, Tries to Fool Unemployed; Communists Lead Demand for Jobless Insurance

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Wild scenes were witnessed Thursday morning when the Cleveland city hall opened. Standing in a downpour of rain all night long 15,000 starving unemployed workers stormed the hall entrances to register for the two thousand alleged "three days a week, pick and shovel jobs."

Seething with discontent Hoover's "prosperity" victims smashed the door glass, almost wrenching the huge doors from their hinges, when they attempted to rush the hall. Armed guards and police barred the doors from the inside, allowing only one hundred applicants to enter at a time. Outside more armed police twirled their clubs nervously in the faces of the rebellious workers.

Nowhere, not even in the cities of war torn Europe did the writer see such a crowd of derelict and emaciated workers as this one. Twelve fainted from hunger and had to be carried to hospital.

At one time the Mayor, Mr. Marshall appeared at the door and tried to pacify the yelling crowd. His remarks met with jeers and "we want work or unemployment insurance, not bunk." Later he sent along two small barrels of green apples to feed this huge crowd.

The Cleveland Unemployed Council distributed leaflets denouncing the trickery and schemes of the bosses and their tools in the city council.

When two o'clock came around only a few hundred applicants had been taken care of. The city hall bureaucrats then ordered the hall cleared and the door locked, but the famished unemployed workers defiantly refused to leave, forcing the fakers to keep the hall open till five.

As already stated the "jobs" are supposed to be pick and shovel jobs at sixty cents per hour. One-half of the "prosperity" victims that the writer saw making application were so emaciated that they could not possibly handle a pick or shovel.

Several weeks ago the Cleveland city officials fired 300 workers in the utilities department, and announced they would lay off hundreds more.

The new scheme means neither work nor bread. The fight for unemployment insurance is becoming sharper.

Moore Speaks at Vote Communist Drive in Passaic and Elizabeth

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 13.—Richard B. Moore, Communist candidate for attorney general in New York, will speak in Passaic, Thursday night, at 25 Dayton St. On Friday, Moore will speak in the Negro workers' section in Elizabeth on Friday night, at 106 East Jersey Ave.

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ORDER VIKUKEL DEPORTED FOR HIS MILITANT ACTIONS

Steel Worker Sent to Ellis Island on Fake Testimony

Jailed in Gary, Ind.

Deportations Increase, Unemployment Grows

NEW YORK.—Francis Vikukel, militant worker, was ordered to report today to Ellis Island for deportation to Czechoslovakia for an anti-fascist speech he delivered at Gary, Indiana, last April. The International Labor Defense, through their attorneys, have proven that the testimony taken by the Immigration officers has been falsified and that the interpreters hired by the government have deliberately misinterpreted the testimony Vikukel gave.

Speaking at a Hungarian meeting of workers, Vikukel attacked the fascist government in Hungary. He was arrested and turned over to immigration authorities, where he was questioned.

For about a month this militant worker was in jail without any charge being placed against him.

In a statement issued by the I. L. D. it was brought out that hundreds of workers are being deported and that a special train is traveling from coast to coast picking up deportees at established points and bringing them to New York for deportation.

PATERSON, NEW'K TO HEAR FOSTER

Call Workers to Come to Nov. 2 Meet

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—On Sunday, November 2nd, the workers of Newark and Paterson will be given the opportunity to hear Wm. Z. Foster, the leader of the revolutionary trade union movement in the United States.

Foster, who, along with Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lesten, was sent to jail by a Tammany henchman with a "so much per" judgment in his possession, is now being released and will be more Red and "hotter" than ever at the Krueger Auditorium in Newark in the afternoon, at the Central High School Auditorium in Paterson at night.

At these meetings the workers will be able to contrast the Foster Communist message to those of the republican, democrat, and socialist fakers who have preceded him here in the persons of Morrow, Simpson, and the Night Club Clown, Heywood Brown.

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DEMONSTRATE AT CITY HALL FOR JOBLESS!

Board of Estimates Meets Thursday on Huge Budget, Millions for Bankers and Police

Mass Demand That Funds Be Turned Over to Pay \$25 a Week to Each of Unemployed

NEW YORK.—A mass demonstration of all workers, employed and unemployed before the City Hall Thursday at 2 p. m. is called by the Councils of the Unemployed and Trade Union Unity League energetically supported by the Communist Party, to oppose the proposed city budget, to back up demands for immediate relief from the city government for the starving jobless workers of this city.

The demands will be made on the board of estimates at that time in public session on the city budget. They will be presented by a delegation of the organized unemployed and militant workers. Masses of workers and jobless must be there to show that they stand for these demands, that they refuse to die quietly, but will fight to win them!

Must Have Food Now! Relief for the unemployed masses must come immediately before winter sets in. The demand of the unemployed councils and the Trade Union Unity League, fully endorsed by the Communist Party, is that while the Communist Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill in Congress is pending, the city shall immediately assign money for a fund to save the lives of the jobless; every unemployed worker to get \$25 a week until work can be found or until the task of providing this much in insurance is taken over through the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Make the Bankers Wait. The demands for immediate relief have been adopted by the city conference on unemployment held Sept. 28. They call for turning over to the unemployment relief fund all the surplus in the city treasury, and the funds set aside by Tammany office holders for payment of interest to bankers. The largest item in the tentative budget proposed to the board of estimates by Mayor Walker is \$196,306,716 for "debt services," that is, for pay-

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NEW YORK.—Over 600 unemployed workers held a meeting in front of the Tammany fake unemployment agency yesterday and unanimously voted to support the demands the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York will present to the Board of Estimate Thursday. A resolution to mobilize all workers for the demonstration before the City Hall Thursday at 2 p. m. was adopted.

In spite of the fact that the Tammany agency was closed yesterday on account of Columbus Day, hundreds of unemployed workers assembled in front of that place. In the course of the week, many such meetings will be held in order to mobilize great masses of unemployed workers to appear, together with their delegation, before the Board of Estimate.

Unions Hold Meetings. A series of 28 open-air meetings have been arranged by the Food, Marine, Needle, Harlem and Downtown Unemployed Councils.

All of these meetings resolutions containing the list of demands will be voted upon, also the endorsement of the proposal to send the committee. Thousands of unemployed workers will be down at City Hall to back up the demands of the delegation and to denounce the 1,700 evictions a week of jobless in New York.

All unemployed councils are electing committees to greet Foster, Minor and Amter upon their release Oct. 21, at the Madison Square Garden demonstration Oct. 21. The unemployed councils of the Trade Union Unity League will also have a delegation present at the conference called by Commissioner Frank J. Taylor of the Department of Public Welfare, which will be held next Thursday at 50 Lafayette St.

The regulation states "That the Communist Party alone sincerely defends the interests of the workers"

BANQUET MARCH 6 JAILED LEADERS

ILD to Hold Defense Banquet Oct. 22

NEW YORK.—Following the Red Rally at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 21st, to greet the Unemployed Delegation, Wm. Z. Foster, Robert Minor and I. Amter upon their release from Welfare Island, a banquet has been arranged for them by the N. Y. District of the International Labor Defense.

Although Robert Minor will not be able to be present because of serious illness, Foster and Amter will speak at this Liberation and Defense Banquet at Irving Plaza, Oct. 22, where the workers will meet the delegation.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be secured at the I. L. D. office, Daily Worker, Bronx Cooperative Restaurant, 2700 Bronx Park East, and Goldstein's Book Store, 418 Sutter Ave., Brownsville.

Vote Communist!

2 Snapshots of Capitalist Crisis

NEW ORLEANS.—T. Calhoun, billowy president of the Investment Bankers' Association now belly-aching in New Orleans, says: "The delegates are optimistic. They are undisturbed by the vague fears that have been so prevalent."

The fatties with the four times normal stomachs and warehouses full of fodder live in luxury.

CLEVELAND.—Several workers fainted here today from starvation. Workers! Don't stand for this! Vote Communist! Help flood the U. S. with 1,000,000 Special Election Campaign Editions of the Daily Worker. Eastern Edition, Nov. 1; first N. Y. City Edition Oct. 18.

RALLY AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OCT. 21 RIGHT AFTER WORK!

GREET THE JOBLESS LEADERS JUST OUT OF JAIL! BUILD THE COMMUNIST VOTE!

HOOPER GIVES OIL TRUST 40 BILLIONS GRAFT

FIFTEEN THOUSAND LINE UP FOR JOBS IN CLEVELAND. THREE HUNDRED GET SLIPS OF PAPER. VOTE COMMUNIST!

PLACE COMMUNIST CANDIDATES ON NEW YORK BALLOT

Support the Communist Election Campaign!

NEW YORK.—Robert Minor, Israel Amter, Max Bedacht, Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, M. J. Olin, James W. Ford, Fred Biedenkapp, Vera Smith and Alexander Trachtenberg, are the Communist candidates in the Congressional Districts of Manhattan, Bronx, and Brooklyn officially placed on ballot yesterday.

In most of the working class districts of Greater New York, Communist candidates for the Assembly and State Senate were placed on the ballot as well. The revolutionary workers of such districts must now mobilize for an intensive Red campaign and for canvassing working voters in their homes in order to agitate them for the Communist ticket. Names of the Communist candidates must be immediately displayed through signs, posters and other means of advertising so that the workers should know who their candidates are.

The following is the full Communist ticket in Greater New York:

MANHATTAN
Congress—12th Dist. Vern Smith;
14th Dist. A. Trachtenberg;
15th Dist. T. De Paolo;
16th Dist. M. J. Olin;
17th Dist. Henry Sasser;
18th Dist. Harold Harvey;
19th Dist. H. Silverman;
20th Dist. Carl Brodsky.

BROOKLYN
Congress—3rd Dist. I. Amter;
4th Dist. Sam Negin;
5th Dist. A. Darcy;
6th Dist. J. Sullivan;
7th Dist. J. Eorchowicz.

BRONX
Congress—22nd Dist. J. Amter;
23rd Dist. Sam Negin;
24th Dist. A. Darcy;
25th Dist. J. Sullivan;
26th Dist. J. Eorchowicz.

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5th Dist. A. Darcy;
6th Dist. J. Sullivan;
7th Dist. J. Eorchowicz.

FIGHT TODAY TO REINSTATE TEN

Food Union in Demand on Zel Green's

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers Industrial Union will demand the reinstatement of ten union workers formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Cafeteria, 257 W. 34th St., when it opens as the Zel-Green Cafeteria today. The former Pennsylvania Cafeteria was a union shop over which the Food Workers' Union had job control.

Two months ago the Pennsylvania changed hands and soon closed for alterations throwing the workers out of jobs. When the alterations are completed the former crew applied for their old jobs but the new management refused to recognize the union or reemploy these workers. The A. F. of L. had already offered the management a lower wage and longer hours for the workers and has agreed to exclude the unskilled workers from the union. In this case the A. F. of L. not only destroys the working standards achieved by the Food Workers' Industrial Union after bitter struggle but betrays the unskilled workers who are the most exploited in the industry.

This will undoubtedly mean a struggle against the joint enemy, boss and company union, resulting in the usual procedure of an injunction against the workers. Workers everywhere must be prepared to support the Food Workers' Industrial Union and to violate the injunction en masse when the time comes.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT. "I am enclosing a dollar because I just cannot do without the Daily Worker," A. A. Bodway, St. Louis, Missouri. PAID SUBS BUILD THE DAILY!

Party Activities.

Section 5 Red Election Dinner. A Red Election Dinner will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in the Auditorium of the Cooperative Col. 270 Bronx Park East. Arranged by Unit 5. Proceeds for Unit and Section Headquarters.

An Election Campaign Rally for the benefit of the "Vida Opera" Spanish Weekly Organ of the Communist Party, will be held Sat. Nov. 1, at the Harlem Casino, 114th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 50c. Advance, 15c at the door. American Jazz and Latin American Dances to follow with other features will mark a pleasant evening. Please keep this date.

Labor and Fraternal

Perth Amboy. The three local branches of the International Labor Union will hold a mass anti-lynch meeting in the Workers' Home, 305 Elm St. at 7 p. m., Oct. 18.

Re-Servicemen's League. Outdoor meet today at 12th St. and 5th Ave.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—The Stuff Pioneers Are Made of—



Enlarged TUUC Council Vote Mass Violation Injunctions

246 Delegates From Shops, Unions, Jobless Councils Endorse Communist Party Election Campaign, Support Red Rally

NEW YORK.—The enlarged meeting of the Trade Union Unity Council (TUUC) held Friday night at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Street, unanimously accepted a program of struggle outlined by Jock Johnstone for New York district bureau, against injunctions.

The conference, consisting of 246 delegates from shops, shop delegates, councils of Industrial Unions and Leagues and delegates from Unemployed Councils together with executive committees of the respective organizations, went on record endorsing and calling upon their membership to actively support the Communist Party platform and its candidates in the present election campaign as the only working class party that fights against injunctions and for unemployment insurance.

Rally at Madison Square. A motion that every shop elect one delegate to a committee of 500 to greet Foster, Minor and Amter upon their return Oct. 21, was unanimously carried and called upon the workers to rally at the Madison Square Garden demonstration, Oct. 21st.

A decision of the Bureau of the Unemployed Council to send a committee of the unemployed to City Hall, to demand immediate relief from the city government and to wage an aggressive fight against evictions was enthusiastically endorsed and the conference called upon the delegates present to mobilize their membership in support of the demonstration of the unemployed at City Hall when the committee presents their demands.

Mass Violation. A resolution demanding the immediate release of Raymond was carried, also the sending of a telegram

2 CLASSES IN C. I. PROGRAM

Many oWrkers' School Courses Week of 15th

NEW YORK.—In line with the central aim and purpose of the Workers School, which is to meet the needs of the revolutionary movement by developing new functionaries for the revolutionary movement, and by equipping militant workers with the sharp weapon of the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism, the course in the Program of the Communist International, constitutes one of the politically most important and basic of the many courses given by the Workers School this year.

The course will analyze the theoretical and tactical experiences of the world Communist movement, and will pay close attention to applying the strategic line of the Comintern, for the winning of the majority of the working class in this period of deepening world crisis of capitalism, successful socialist construction in the Soviet Union, and rising tide of revolutionary mass struggles against imperialism, to the concrete economic political situation in the U. S. A. today, and the problems and tasks of the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions.

This term two classes have been organized in this course: one on Mondays at 7, and the other on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock in the evening. Comrade Sam Darcy, who has given the course successfully in the past, will be the instructor.

Classes in English, Fundamentals of Communism, History of the American Labor Movement, Public Speaking, Marxian Economics and Organization Principles of Leninism, will begin the week of Oct. 15, at the Jewish Workers University, 105 East 14th St. temporarily, until the new school building is finally prepared. Registration will be taken only one week longer, at the school office, 35 East 12th St. 9th floor.

Socialists Meet a Big Flop Despite Aid of Boss Press, Y.W.C.A.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—The socialists held a meeting Friday night in Wilkensburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh, which turned out to be the biggest flop they ever staged ground here. The meeting appropriately was held in the religious dope-dispensing institution, the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters.

The capitalist press gave the meeting reams of publicity, and their big cheese, Dr. Van Essen, candidate for U. S. Senator, was billed to speak. I counted 33 people. Three of them were Communist sympathizers who came to expose the fakery.

Van Essen talked about Reading, but didn't mention the scabbing of the socialist city administration, and he yelped about Milwaukee, but didn't mention the clubbing and jailing of the thousands of unemployed. He praised the Y. W. C. A.

Green-Woll Insurance Racket Additional Reason for His Stand

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 13.—It is admitted by certain of the A. F. of L. convention delegates here, talking among themselves, that one reason A. F. of L. President Green and his official family are so much opposed to workers' unemployment insurance paid for by the government is because of their own insurance racket, the so-called "Labor Insurance Co." This organization, run by Vice-President Wolf, sells unemployment insurance to the workers.

Aside from this direct personal interest in starving the workers, Green of course agrees with Hoover's capitalist plan to throw the burden of the crisis on the workers and to use the millions of hungry jobless to cut wages.

Vote Communist!

CLEANERS WEN THROUGH LEAGUE

Force Bonifide Boss to Take All Back

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Bonifide Cleaners and Dyers, Astoria, L. I., struck when the boss cut their wages as much as 25 per cent and fired some workers altogether. A meeting of the shop was held Saturday night in the office of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers League, 16 West 21st St., at which it was decided that all must be taken back, and that the wage cuts be returned. A committee was elected to present the demands to the boss.

Yesterday morning the committee went in with the demands to the boss, while the rest of the workers, 30 in all, were outside. The bosses had to agree to take everything back, not to cut the wages of the lower paid workers, those getting \$30 or less, to reduce the cut of the higher paid workers and to recognize the shop committee.

At this time when all the bosses are putting over wage cut after wage cut, when the American Federation of Labor chiefs help the bosses, this resistance through the Trade Union Unity League is important. It shows that organization is the only way to unite all the workers to fight against wage cuts, long hours and bad conditions.

Tagore Smashes Hoover's Propaganda Against USSR

World Prize Winner in Literature Finds Soviet Union Labor Gains Culture; Against This Capitalist Starvation System Plans War

The Fish committee raves about "destruction of civilization in Russia," Hoover beats the war drums for an onslaught against Communism as a war of civilization against slavery and barbarism, and his understudy, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, talks of "an inevitable conflict in which 'we,' the capitalist civilizations, will have to fight 'another system' evidently not civilized."

All capitalist forces during the period of war preparation against the Soviet Union echo and add to these slanders and all the more so as millions of American unemployed workers face starvation and millions of workers' children find they cannot even go to elementary school because the factories and mills must be displaced by rationalization.

New comrade Rabindranath Tagore, not interested in politics but Nobel Prize winner in literature, and recognized authority in education, Tagore, interviewed in quarantine on his arrival here Thursday on the liner Bremen, said he had just gone to the Soviet Union after ten years' absence. He found that the workers were happy, industrious and that, free of the blight of capitalism, they were reaching out for a full life of culture and education. Racial conflicts, encouraged by the British in India and formerly prevalent in the Soviet Union.

METAL DELEGATES TO REPORT R.I.L.U. MEET

NEW YORK.—Metal workers of New York and vicinity will be given an opportunity to hear the returned metal worker delegates to the Fifth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, Friday, October 17, at 16 West 21st St., at 8 p. m.

Wm. Brown, Negro auto worker of Detroit; Murphy, steel worker of Pittsburgh; Edith Bricker, young tin mill worker, and John Medion, national organizer of the Metal Trades Industrial League, will speak.

SETTLE FOR BAZAAR TICKETS.

All comrades are urged to settle for bazaar tickets at once. Secretaries of organization should immediately get in touch with their members who still have tickets outstanding. The Daily Worker and Freiheit are urgently in need of the thousands of dollars due on tickets.

RALLY GEORGIA WORKERS FOR 6

Death Trial Soon for Atlanta Organizers

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—With the approaching trial of six workers in this city, charged with "inciting to insurrection," the authorities prepare in every way to make them pay a very heavy price for daring to organize the Negro and white workers into the fighting militant sections of the Communist Party, Trade Union Unity League and American Negro Labor Congress, the Southern District of the U. S. has begun to speed up the campaign of bringing this case to the attention of every worker of this city and the entire South.

5,000 Southern Workers Given. The October 11 issue of the Southern Worker, which carries a picture of the Cartersville, Ga., lynching, and story about it, has been distributed by the I. L. D. membership of this city in the working-class sections.

Mary Dalton and J. Cooper will speak at a mass meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday evening, Oct. 16. Also, Cooper is to make a tour through the district mobilizing the workers for the immediate release of the Atlanta organizers.

Need Broun in Congress to Play Poker, Says Friend

That's His Appeal to Starving Unemployed; Socialist Clown Foregoes His Round of Jokes to Hear of 4-Month Game

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RUSHING 12 TO DEPORTATION AT PORTLAND

Immigration Director Is Judge and Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (By Mail).—Twelve Portland workers are up before R. P. Bonham, director of immigration, in a case where Bonham is judge, jury and prosecuting attorney, and will in all probability recommend their deportation. Some are slated for fascist countries where they will be executed shortly after landing.

Bonham deliberately worked up this case, in cooperation with police department stool pigeons, as was proved by testimony before the Fish Committee hearings in this city.

The workers are defended by Irvin Goodman, attorney for the International Labor Defense. The hearings are in the county jail, and even relatives of the victims were not allowed in until after vigorous demands from Goodman. Then Bonham announced that he consented as "an act of largesse."

Those facing the federal charges include Lambo Mitseff, secretary of a Portland unit of the Communist Party, and a hard working citizen of the community for more than twelve years; Claus Sartine, Sadik Jaffer, Peter Males, Tom Evanoff, Mior Lacs, George Johnson, Englebert Nilsson, Mike Genshaff, Steve Gotschell, George Tunkanen, Vasil Gotschell. The district organizer, Ed Levitt, is one of another group of about 20, waiting hearing on state syndicalism charges.

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LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

TAMMANY THROWS OUT WOMAN, FOUR HUNGRY CHILDREN ON STREETS TO DIE

Strike a Smashing Blow Against the System That Breaks Up Thousands of Workers' Families, Vote Communist Nov. 4th!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Lillian Shea, with her four children were thrown out of the house situated at 323 East 75th St. Mrs. Shea was called to appear at the 88th Street court for her eviction case.

The court, always at the service of the bosses, handed out the eviction notice to the landlord giving five days' time to Mrs. Shea to vacate. At the same time the court threatened to arrest Mrs. Shea's husband for non-support for not being able to find a job.

Mrs. Shea, returning home, told the judge's story to her husband and the latter, afraid of the court's treatment, disappeared from home the same night.

At the end of the fifth day, the landlord returned to Mrs. Shea's place and asked her to pay for the three months' rent for which Mrs. Shea was unable to pay, so the landlord, with the help of a gangster, took the furniture away and Mrs. Shea was unable to see where the furniture was brought, and unable to find it as yet.

Separated From Children. Mrs. Shea applied for help to the municipal lodging house but was refused because the house was overcrowded, but her children were taken to a charitable institution. Now, the Downtown Unemployed Council elected a committee to find out the whereabouts of Mrs. Shea's furniture.

Workers of all races, unite together and vote for your Party, the Communist Party, against the grafters and politicians.

—ANDY H. LEWIS.

Editorial Note: 72,798 evictions

Ford Launches Attack Against Foreign Born Workers

NEW YORK.—Looking for a job, my husband went to Edgewater, N. J., where is located a big new plant of Henry Ford. He reached that place at 7 and waited across the tracks like a miserable beggar till 11 a. m. A tall, nice looking, private policeman of Henry, wearing a badge, No. 67, announced that there was a job for him. He learned from that fellow that no foreigner could get a job there, only citizens. It was a watchword from Henry, who has built up his fortune with the sweat of foreigners, especially with the help of Spanish people. I don't know, but if that is the watch-

word all over the country, the foreigners who have families and are facing starvation, are compelled to raise hell and protest against this crime, never thought by Hoover and his dreaming prosperity. Foreigners have built up the United States and its population is cosmopolitan. Besides, during the war these foreigners have been brought here and today they have no chance to live. What do they have? They have the right to protest and raise hell side by side with their brother American workers, who themselves face starvation. Haven't they fought in 1914?

—HELEN.

"SOCIALIST" PARTY DISGUSTS WORKER

(By Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—While for many years I never heard anything about the "socialist" party, last week I found in my mail box a circular with the title: "What is Socialism?" issued by the "socialist" party of Chicago.

Reading it over carefully I found that "Our teachers, professors, speakers, newspaper editors and writers, and even ministers, doctors and all professional men are more and more at the mercy of the capitalist system and dependent upon it." ... Wondering why the socialists should worry about ministers, editors, etc., I reminded myself that the national leader of the socialist party is a minister, Rev. Norman Thomas, and the editor of the Liberty magazine and co-partner of the Chicago Tribune, Captain Patterson, is a former socialist.

"The 'socialists' themselves explain it as follows: 'Many of the most devoted believers in the golden rule and the brotherhood of man have discovered that socialism is the program by which their hopes may be realized.' ... And so is the House of David, Sister MacPherson of Los Angeles and the Holy Rollers.

Reading on I was informed that "The socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none the less distinctly evolutionary and constructive in its method." And to prove how terribly revolutionary they are in their "final" aims, they state on the next page: "Such measures (capitalist reforms) can stop some of the misery caused by capitalism, but the main reason for our favoring such measures is that, if logically carried out, they offer the possibility of peaceful, lawful and orderly transformation of society."

I was shocked by such "revolutionary" aims, and began to see Red when I turned around to the red hot stove into which I dropped the "final aim" of the "socialist" fak-

—MARTIN SAILOR.

MANUFACTURERS SAY CRISIS IS JUST HUMAN

NEW YORK.—Among the remarkable series of propositions presented by the officers and counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers for guidance of the members in convention assembled were the following:

1. Industry has become national and even international, and is so complicated that one mind can hardly grasp it.
2. The unemployment problem must not be handled by the federal or state government, but should be left to the trade, the business, the plant, and the municipality.
3. Business is bad over nearly the whole world, and depressions may be expected to recur until human nature changes.
4. The function of our government is political not economic.
5. The association's lobbyists worked for the (Grundy) tariff bill.
6. Some European countries might be more prosperous if they repealed their tariffs.

The association's economists startled outside statisticians with the proposition that business improved in September and will continue to improve.

Send-Off Affair Sun. for Jobless Delegates

Sunday, Oct. 19, will be a full day for the Workers' International Relief delegation to the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, and to the meeting of the International Executive Committee of the W. I. R. The afternoon will be devoted to the showing of one of the finest Russian pictures, "Arsenal," and the evening will be spent at a splendid affair in honor of the delegates. All members of the W. I. R. and sympathizers are urged to attend and give the delegates a rousing send-off.

After their stay in Moscow, the delegates will go to Berlin to attend the meeting of the International Executive Committee.

DEMONSTRATE AT N. Y. CITY HALL

Board of Estimates Meets on Thursday

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ment to the same blasted financial giants who, meeting a week ago in national conference in Cleveland, applauded Hoover's lies that the crisis was about over, and listened to the police clubs rattling on the skulls of starving, demonstrating thousands of workers outside the hall.

The unemployed of New York demand for their own food and clothing and the preservation of the lives of their hungry families that \$106,306,716!

No Money for Killers! Another huge sum the Tammany board proposes to appropriate is \$61,785,969 for the police department, to pay for the uniformed gunmen who have killed Steve Katovis, and other militant workers, who have clubbed and jailed thousands of workers on the picket line, who smashed with brutality the unemployment demonstration of 110,000 workers here on March 6.

For police to club the hungry unemployed and workers striking against wage cuts, the police department gets \$7,846,281 more this year than last. The bosses know the jobless will fight, not starve! The jobless start their fight now, with a demand that this money, intended for more murderous blue coats to kill and club them shall instead be turned over to their relief.

Huge sums are to be appropriated for more armories, to house a militia who may be called out against strikers and the jobless at any time! The jobless demand for them for relief instead.

Tammany office holders' salaries, including that of the Mayor and other members of the board have been raised. They swell in luxury while 800,000 New York jobless starve and sleep in the streets—streets soon to be full of drifting snow. The jobless demand half the boasted salaries of the city officials be turned over to the workers.

Food from the garbage pail, and suicides, big funds for clubs—that's how the workers' heads—that's how the capitalists want to solve the unemployed problem! Don't let them get away with it! When you worked you made all the food and clothing and houses that you are now begging for!

Fight! Demonstrate Thursday before the city hall and the Tammany board of estimates for immediate relief!

CINCINNATI I. C. O. R. MEETINGS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The Cincinnati I. C. O. R. branch meets every first and third Sunday at the Odd Fellows Temple.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Workers at the Ford plant here are working only three days a week, but they have to produce as much as they did formerly in five days.

NOT SUICIDE, BUT STRUGGLE

Support Communist Party!

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ganda, being now made about Soviet Russia in this country, merely to put up some smokescreen, behind which to hide the most terrible conditions, that have been "manufactured" in the most prosperous country of the world. I have told Senator Wagner, that the democratic party is as guilty as the other one (the big brother) the republican party, if same does not act to remedy the horrible conditions, but merely makes a political issue out of the situation.

I am exhausted, because not long ago, I had undertaken a health cure, eating up all my funds, and I have before me nothing, but empty words and promises, but no work and no food. I do not want any more, I want work, and that's all. What did I do, that I have to offer myself on the labor market like an ex-convict? What is the government going to do to create some real relief for those who already starve?

I have studied economics in Europe, am an intelligent man and I have to go begging—however, I rather will be a suicide, than do this. Don't I have the same right to live as so many others of my prosperous fellow citizens? And has this country, this government, to whom I have been a faithful, loyal citizen—no obligations towards me outside—of referring me to the poor-house?

You may publish this article for justice's sake. I have no bad intent, but after having appealed to them for relief, without any result, I am exhausted. Dr. P.

The above letter tells its own story.

In all directions we see the small enterprises and the lower middle class being pressed to the wall by the operation of the economic crisis of capitalism and the efforts of the big bosses to save themselves at the expense of all other classes. In this situation the lower middle class has no other alternative than to support the demands of the revolutionary workers.

Not suicide, but militant organization and revolutionary struggle against the capitalist system is the solution of the depressed classes. The Communist Party leads the struggles of all oppressed masses. Support the election campaign of the Communist Party. Vote for a fight against the starvation policy of the bosses. Vote Communist!

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WHITE GUARDS TRY TO PROVOCATE WAR AGAINST U.S.S.R. IN MANCHURIA

Make Repeated Drives on Chinese Eastern Railway

LONDON.—Harbin reports a number of fresh White Guard attacks on the Chinese Eastern Railway. Recently a band of White Guards, under the leadership of the former czarist Colonel Sarayev, occupied the station of Tyassina, on the western line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, laying before the Chinese commander the ultimatum of releasing a member of the band arrested by the authorities, or they would wreck the passenger train. On Sept. 13 the White Guards in the service of the Chinese police surrounded the office of the authorized representatives of the Trans-Baikal Railway at Manchukuo, forced their way into the building and searched the rooms. This search was carried out on the orders of the chief of police, Schaefer, leader of the attack on the Soviet Consulate in Harbin in May, 1929. The increasingly frequent White Guard attacks on the western line of the C. E. R. and the efforts of the White Guards to prevent the railway traffic are due to the arrival of the White Guard general, Diederich, who has sent the White Guard bands his personal representatives. New White Guard divisions have been formed and the Harbin White Guards are doing their utmost to increase the fighting powers of General Diederich by transferring their troops to the vicinity of the Soviet frontier.

The consul general of the Soviet Union in China, Comrade Melnikov, has addressed a note to the Chinese authorities, pointing out that up to the present the anti-Soviet activities of the White Guard organizations have gone unpunished. The White Guards in the employment of the police and other government institutions take an active part in these activities, and an important role is played by the newspapers published in Manchuria by the White Guards, and openly supporting the armed attack on the Soviet Union being prepared by the White Guards.

Ohio Workers to See White Terror Movie

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—A movie showing the White terror in Germany and other capitalist countries will be shown in a church on Kenyon St., on Oct. 18, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. In addition to the movie there will also be a concert.

Socialists Pave the Way in Germany for Fascist Dictatorship

BERLIN.—The Prussian Otto Braun government resolved to carry out the emergency enactments issued by Brüning under Article 48, the poll-tax, the municipal beer and municipal traffic taxes.

It is not by accident that the socialist government, soon after the election, resolves to carry out this pillage with the aid of dictatorship enactments. The socialist party shows hereby that it is smoothing the path for the fascist dictatorship.

The permanent committee for the safeguarding of the rights of the people's representatives was called by its president, the social democrat Henke, on the third day following the Reichstag election, in order to confer on a demand drafted for a taxation gift of 60 millions for the owning classes. The Communist representatives brought in opposing motions, demanding the immediate resignation of the Brüning government, the cancellation of the emergency enactments on poll-tax, unmarried persons' tax, officials' emergency tax, reduction of unemployment and sick insurance and war disabled pensions, the remittance of 300 million marks to the municipalities in aid of the unemployed whose social welfare benefit has run out and the immediate convocation of the newly elected Reichstag.

The social democrats joined the bourgeois parties in rejecting the Communist motions. The social democrats were prepared to vote for a part of the 60 millions to be given to the owning classes by way of taxation, and were in principle not opposed to the whole proposition, only suggesting a change of date for the enactment.

MORE JOBS THAN MEN IN U. S. S. R.

Compare With 8,000,000 Starving Jobless Here!

NEW YORK.—At the same time that reports all over the United States show worsening crisis and increased unemployment, A. M. Talkohn, Commissar of Labor in the Soviet Union, declared that there is a severe shortage of workers in the U. S. S. R.

In construction work alone, Talkohn states, there is a lack of 300,000 workers, and in July throughout all Soviet industry there was a shortage of 500,000 workers. This included both skilled and unskilled. With the rapid advance of the five year plan, and the building up of socialism, the shortage of workers in the Soviet Union has been steadily growing at a faster pace than unemployment grows in the capitalist lands.

As a result of the labor shortage, the Commissar of Labor has issued a decree that workers who cannot immediately find work in their special trade, must accept work at other trades or at unskilled labor. Here is the sharp contrast of what is happening where the workers rule, and are planning and building up a Communist society in the interest of the workers, and what is going on in the capitalist countries, with conditions worsening daily. Vote Communist!

Vote Communist!

Crisis Is Worse In Peru; Mass Unrest Grows

The fascist clique, headed by Sanchez Cerro, which ousted the Wall Street puppet government of Leguia, is now faced with a worsening of the economic crisis in Peru.

A New York Times dispatch from Lima, Peru, states the "economic" revolution is just beginning. "It is a fact," says this same report, "however, that Peruvian bonds have been going down steadily on the stock market in New York. Exchange rates of the Peruvian sol on the American dollar have also been declining. The effects are widespread in a country like this, which produces little, imports much and depends on one or two staple crops for livelihood."

The great mass unrest, which aided the overthrow of Leguia, will not be quieted by the empty phrases of Cerro. Meanwhile, the Cerro forces are trying to deflect the mass discontent by either instigating or permitting so-called anti-American riots, which are mass demonstrations against American imperialism.

The change of government does not mean any change whatever for the mass of peasants and workers, whose conditions were brought to a miserable level under Leguia. The world agrarian crisis which is especially gripping Latin America, has a tight hold on Peru. The Cerro government, based on the petty-bourgeois imperialist tools who squeeze as much as they can from the masses, will have hard sledding. The masses will not rest content with empty promises.

Furthermore, imperialist antagonisms are growing sharper. Wall Street handed Leguia millions of dollars for building roads in far-away mountain passes. The bankers are beginning to become frightened at the fall of the bond quotations. Added to the situation in Peru is the growing unrest throughout the rest of Latin America, and the increasing danger of war between Great Britain and the United States.

FORD EXPLOITS BOYS AT 15 CENTS AN HOUR

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Ford, the philanthropist, employs boys 12 to 18 years old at a scale of 15 to 40 cents an hour. There are now about 5,000 boys at the River Rouge plant, Federated Press was informed by boys who work there. Some of the boys seem to be younger even than 12, but they go to work at the same time that the men do and can be seen sleeping in the street cars on their way home from work in the evening.

According to the Ford system, these lads are employed when 13 to 15 cents an hour, alternating two weeks of work with one of school. Whether in school or in other departments, these youths actually produce parts of the machines and tools and although Ford claims he makes no profit on them, workers are insistent that they turn out work of greater value than their meager pay.

During the industrial depression, while men with families are being sent right and left, the number of boys employed has actually doubled.

Vote Communist!

'Socialists', Judge Vause Steal \$485,000; Thomas Blesses Culprits' Organization

By ALLAN JOHNSON

For reiterating the simple truth that workers are everywhere held in slavery by bosses who will never stop exploiting them until the workers overthrow the government of these capitalists and establish one which shall be governed by and for workers, a Communist may be—and often is—booked on every charge in the criminal code from obstructing traffic to questioning the ancestry of Alexander Hamilton.

The capitalist laws that sent Sacco and Vanzetti to their death for opposing war, among other things, permit the capitalists who start these wars to make hundreds of millions. The laws that permit Rockefeller and Sinclair to steal billions in oil land, are designed to jail a starving worker for taking a bottle of milk from the doorstep of one of these pirates. As Anatole France, the Communist novelist, declared, "the law, in its majestic impartiality, forbids the millionaire and pauper alike from sleeping under bridges and begging for bread on the streets."

Law Is "Sanctified"

Capitalists endow these laws with an air of sanctity which is calculated to make the working class believe that if there is anything more holy than a law, it is another law, and that to observe the law—meaning capitalist law—is the primary duty of every decent human being. It is an axiom that under capitalism the greater the thief the greater his honors. Millionaires do not die in jail, nor will they while capitalists and their representatives make the law.

In order that the holy attitude toward the law may best be preserved, all sorts of hocus-pocus surround the appointing of judges,

and if a worker looks at one cross-eyed, he may find himself clapped in jail for contempt of court. It is for this reason that judges can commit almost any crime without fear of punishment, for if judges are overthrown the law, workers will obtain an insight into the real nature of capitalist justice.

Judges Rarely Go to Jail

When by some miracle of capitalist stupidity a judge is caught red-handed, a veil of mystery is hung about the case and the chances of the judge being tried are about as one in two or three million. As for a judge being jailed, a diligent search among dusty records has revealed only one such anomaly, and he was quickly pardoned by President Harding.

Let us take the case of Judge Vause, who is no more of a thief than most of the judges in New York and less so than many of them. In 1927 the Columbia Finance Corp. was started with a total capital of \$128. Two years later the company failed with an indebtedness of \$485,000. The difference between the two sums is approximately what Judge Vause and his friends pocketed for lending their names to the enterprise, which, like the ventures of Judge Martin, were organized for the one purpose of mulcting the investors.

Forged \$2,500 Note Judge Vause's methods were somewhat more crude than those of his colleagues. Whereas most judges are wise enough to confine their crooked deals to friends or business-men whose interests would be harmed if the transactions were made public, Vause was so careless as to forge a stranger's name to a note on which he "borrowed" \$2,500 from his own company.

It was because of little "alibi" of this nature that it was discovered that Vause, while he was on the

bench, was given \$250,000 by the United American Lines for negotiating the transfer of piers 84 and 86.

But if would be a mistake to believe that Judge Vause clung to the \$250,000. A large portion of the loot went, through necessity, to Mister John McCoey, Tammany leader of Brooklyn, who sees to it that very little graft is transferred in Brooklyn without some of it sticking to him.

An untouched biography of Mr. McCoey, who is the living composite picture of every bartender in the world, would place him high in the ranks of the great robber-bands. McCoey rules Brooklyn as a feudal lord dined his fief, and his work is duly appreciated by the "59."

As a consequence, the entire blame for the pier lease steal was born by Vause. There is only one McCoey, but there are many Vauses—almost any judge could do as well. Better, if anything, for he would steal as much and probably wouldn't get caught.

Fleeced Widow of \$63,000 Vause's great heart extended all humanity, especially that part of it that was wealthy. When he was asked to take care of a widow's \$63,000 estate, he declared his sense of duty wouldn't permit him to refuse. The widow's estate is today worth somewhat less than the postage stamp it would take to inform her of the fact.

Desperate attempts were made to keep Judge Vause from going to trial. He feigned insanity and actually tried to bribe the alienists who were delegated to examine him. When he was finally convicted it was not for fleecing hundreds of get-rich-quick investors, nor for forging a stranger's name to a note, nor for robbing a widow of \$63,000, nor for selling city property in re-

turn for a \$250,000 bribe, but for tax evasion. Thith charge was obviously picked because there was a good probability that the jury would not convict, and if it did, the penalty would be relatively small. Furthermore, it doesn't sound nearly as bad for a judge to be sent to jail for dodging taxes—every good capitalist considers that a duty—as it does for robbing a widow, or taking a \$250,000 bribe.

Judge Vause's associates in the banking concern which started with \$128 and ended with an indebtedness of \$485,000 are as revealing as his own corruption. The president of the Columbia Finance Corp. was Solomon Cruso. The secretary was Harry Cruso. Both are well known "socialists." Sol. Cruso divided an office before being convicted in the Columbia fraud, with Baruch Zuckerman, leader of the Paoli Zion, a Jewish chauvinist organization; one of "ist" party and connected with yellow socialist Forward. When the national socialists held an anniversary meeting last Saturday, Norman Thomas was present and extended his blessing.

Included among the "notables" who were business associates of the Cruso, both of whom admitted in court that they looted the Columbia Finance Corp., are Jacob Fishman, editor of the Jewish Morning Journal; Morris Rotherberg, well-known Zionist and former partner of Panek, one of the leaders of the "Y. E. L." party and Mayor James J. Walker, who announced, when he returned from a recent vacation in Havana with one of his loveliest friends, that "I know Judge Vause to be a fine fellow with a splendid record at the bar." No doubt Judge Vause's "splendid" record is what is keeping him out of jail despite his conviction of the tax evasion charge.

NEGRO WORKERS! VOTE COMMUNIST!

VOTE AGAINST THE BOSSES LYING TERROR AND MASS UNEMPLOYMENT! VOTE FOR FIGHT ON LYING AND FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE TO EVERY JOBLESS WORKER!

FIGHT THE INJUNCTION MENACE!

By WM. Z. FOSTER
(Written in Prison)

The Trade Union Unity League must take up in all seriousness the struggle against the injunction. With the deepening of the economic crisis and the sharpening of the workers' struggles, the capitalist judges will more drastically then ever apply the bosses' injunction weapon against our strikes. The injunction, with its suppression of picketing, free assembly, free press, etc., amounts practically to a prohibition of the right to strike.

The labor injunction was developed to smash the old trade unions in the days when they displayed at least some degree of fighting spirit. For many years, beginning about 40 years ago in the strike of the American Railway Union, every important article was countered by the employer-controlled courts hamstringing the strikers through injunctions. Thousands of workers were jailed because of such injunctions, hundreds of strikes broken by them. In those days the official attitude of the A.F.L. was to smash the injunction by mass violation, although the conservative leaders were themselves careful not to do any of the violating.

Now, however, the employers use the injunction but little against the A. F. of L. and independent craft unions. Thus in the recent fake strikes of the I.L.G.W.U. in the New York cloak and dress trades the court issued no injunctions. The old trade unions with their policy of "union-management cooperation," are against our principle. On the rare occasions when they do strike the leaders systematically repress every attempt at militancy and class solidarity. They are effective strike-breakers and the employers' need for the injunction is accordingly diminished.

But when strikes are led by revolutionaries, through the Trade Union Unity League, immediately the bosses' courts issue sweeping injunctions. In the recent months hundreds of our workers in the food, needle and shoe workers of the Trade Union Unity League have been railroaded to jail, without trial under Section 600 of the Penal Code of New York for violating these injunctions. These

arbitrary court orders become an increasing menace to our whole movement.

No longer do the conservative unions fight the injunction. Their fascist leaders now accept it. They use injunctions against each other in their factional quarrels; they use them especially against the revolutionary unions. Now the A. F. of L. bureaucrats only demand that they be given a hearing before an injunction is issued. This proposition is the substance of Governor Roosevelt's new law so loudly praised by William Green. The social-fascists join in this treachery on the injunction issue, the socialist party election platform declaring:

"We unreservedly support the demand of organized labor that no injunction be issued except after a full trial of all issues in open court."

The meaning of all this is that the A. F. of L. and the socialist party want the injunction retained but used only against the revolutionary unions. These bureaucratic leaders are willing to trust the capitalist courts to further their strike breaking program, hence they propose to leave these courts the power of issuing injunctions.

The task of fighting the injunction falls upon the revolutionary unions. It is our unions that must defend the workers from this menace. And the way to defeat the injunction is by the workers violating it en masse. The issuance of an injunction in a strike must be the signal for the T.U.U.L. to mobilize all possible forces to break it by mass picketing. Not only is it necessary to mobilize the strikers but also the militant elements from the other unions and from the unorganized.

In this way, by direct conflict with the tyrannical court order, we rendered ineffectual the injunctions leveled against us in the fur and cloak strikes of 1926. And it is along this line we must develop our struggle. The T.U.U.L. must consider the fight against the injunction as one of its basic tasks.

Workers, fight against the injunction. Disregard court orders that deny you the right to picket and strike. Strike against wage cuts. Fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. Join the T.U.U.L. Vote the Communist ticket.

CAPITALIST GENEROSITY



Unemployment Steadily Declines in the Soviet Union

By September 1 the number of unemployed workers in the Soviet Union had decreased to 500,000. By October, it was estimated that the number would be further reduced by 30,000. This means that unemployment has diminished by 60 per cent during the past year. The actual measure of unemployment is really far less than this, because the abundance of jobs in the U.S.S.R. has created a situation whereby workers frequently give up their jobs if their job or their place of work is not entirely to their liking, sure they will be able to find work elsewhere. Thus a large number of those registered as unemployed are workers who register at the Labor Exchange during the transition period from one job to the next, and whose unemployment is very temporary. The remainder are young people and women applying for work for the first time. Most of those soon find jobs and their places are taken by others.

The problem, then, has become that of finding sufficient workers rather than of finding sufficient jobs. Particularly great is the need of industry for skilled workers. In many districts there is a lack of unskilled workers. The work in the Leningrad port, for instance, is greatly hampered by the lack of stevedores. The building and lumber industries are greatly in need of additional workers. The government farms, already employing 400,000 agricultural laborers, mechanics, tractorists, and others, need still more workers.

The labor turnover has recently been increasing to such an extent that the People's Commissariat for Labor has issued new rules providing certain advantages for workers remaining steadily at one job, such as better housing facilities, increased vacations after a certain term of service, and opportunities for advancement.

In a recent article in "Izvestia," Kallinin, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R., discusses the difficulties with which Soviet industry is confronted as a result of the labor shortage.

"This year," writes Kallinin, "there is a dearth of workers in every single branch of labor not excluding office work. The Labor Exchanges are stripped. The goal of the Five-Year Plan as regards unemployment has been reached earlier than that of any other part of the plan."

Emphasizing that this lack of sufficient workers is felt not only in industry, but in agriculture, Kallinin goes on to say that the question will inevitably be asked as to why, with so much labor being done, there should still be a goods hunger. The answer, according to Kallinin, lies partly in the fact of the lower productivity of Soviet workers to whom modern methods of production are still new, and partly in the fact that the majority of workers are engaged in capital construction work on factories and shops, which will later produce articles of mass consumption, and in the building of schools, hospitals, clubs, work on public utilities and road building.

"We are deliberately sacrificing today," declares Kallinin, "in order that we may be better equipped for production tomorrow."

The present time leading tasks of the Young Communist International and its sections. Hence the accomplishment of this task is at the same time to a great extent a test of the capability of our Young Communist organizations to accomplish in reality that turn towards mass work.

Class Differences On Farms and Communist Tasks

(Continued)

By HARRISON GEORGE

We Have the Following Two Main Tasks Before Us:

1. To organize in a revolutionary trade union, the agricultural proletariat.
2. To make an alliance with the poor farmers, between them and the revolutionary proletariat, against finance capital; a fighting alliance, not something abstract.

Our first task involves the concurrent work of our Party and the T. U. U. L. We must establish Communist nuclei on the big farms that hire many wage workers, we must bring these workers into our Party and the Party must aid the Trade Union Unity League in pushing the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League and rapidly establishing it as a real functioning and fighting union.

Recently, statistics showed that farm wages had fallen lower than the previous eight year average, but our Party is doing little or nothing. The Imperial Valley strike shows the possibilities. As our Thesis says, agricultural wage labor is paid worse even than the city proletariat.

Against Evasions.

There is nothing mysterious about farm workers. They are proletarians and ours is a proletarian Party. If you are a coal miner and are made a district organizer, and if a bunch of dockers go on strike, do you lose your wits and say: "I don't know anything about docks or dockers, and can't do a thing." Of course not. Neither will we longer accept this shrinking from the job of organizing farm workers under the excuse that you know nothing about farming.

Another idea we must attack is that work among the farmers and farm workers is always "somewhere else, but not in this district," somewhere "way out west." When this is not an evasion it is simple nonsense. It is first our duty to get out and organize the highly industrialized farm workers around every great city, the dairy and truck garden workers.

It takes the New York Times to find out that a large number of Chinese workers are bitterly exploited right here on Long Island truck garden farms. The N. Y. district of our Party knows nothing about it, though in the area of the district are tens of thousands of farm workers, including New Jersey. The T.U.U.L. of course knows nothing about it; but the N. Y. Times comes out before these farm workers as their sole champion, not the Communist Party. The farm proletariat must constitute our base for work among poor farmers. But they (the farm laborers and poor farmers) are not to be organized in the same organization, because they are two separate classes.

Our second task, not in point of time, because it must go forward at once, is to establish an alliance between the revolutionary proletariat and the poor farmers against finance capital; to bring the issues of the struggle, and the struggle itself, directly onto the farms.

There are many queer notions about the alliance with poor farmers. That they have no demand which we could support, essentially

denying that they can be or should be organized. This is wrong. We must show the farmer that he is the victim of finance capital, must sit down and work out demands with him that are comprehensible to him, that if gained would improve his present conditions at the expense of finance capital, and get him organized and into actual struggle.

General demands are given in our Thesis, but we must also work out demands for the various sections with the various comrades in the districts. Only on this basis can we do concrete work. We must know the conditions in your district, and it is no credit to you that after instructions of the Central Committee through the Organization Department over four or five months, not one district has formed an agrarian department that would get us this information and do concrete work.

Now to have an alliance with poor farmers they should, obviously, be organized. The United Farmers' League should be made into a real organization on the basis of struggle, a united front organization of masses on the basis of a widespread fight to lower rents and taxes, to fight evictions, to battle against the mortgage bankers, and so on. This is in our Draft Thesis and we think that the U. F. L. should advocate the formation of committees of action on the farms, perhaps by townships.

We should push this idea and try to dispel the false idea among farmers that they cannot do anything themselves, but must elect someone to Congress and wait for some Moses to deliver them from their misery. I have nothing against abolishing the Farm Board, nothing against farmers demanding it, but if they are going to merely put this up to the Farm Bloc politicians to get for them and do nothing themselves, I am against it.

We have a terrific agrarian crisis. It occurs in the Third Period, or it does not. We must draw conclusions that result in action, not in mere antediluvian agitation and propaganda. We must show poor farmers that they, too, must strike, the same as workers do, against bankers, landlords, tax collectors, capitalist state authority. That they should and can organize on a mass scale and refuse to pay high rents, high taxes. And once you set this idea loose among the bitterly discontented agrarian masses there will be one hell of a fight, and the Farm Board will be dissolved, all right. But they must get the idea of looking to Congress for saviors out of their heads, and deliver a physical blow at the rule of finance capital.

There is much dynamite in agrarian discontent in the South. And when these struggles against the remnants of feudalism in the South are linked, as they must be linked, to the slogan of self-determination for the Negroes, there will be a great reservoir of revolutionary energy to aid us overthrow capitalism.

Comrade Lenin said that rational agriculture is impossible under capitalism, and this is profoundly true. We have dealt at length on erroneous theories, because it is necessary that we get thoroughly clarified on just what we are doing. In rallying the poor agrarian bourgeoisie, we will secure a great ally, and let us not worry because they are petty bourgeois and they will vacillate. If we do not, as Lenin has said, vacillate ourselves, they won't vacillate.

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Of All Things!

From the N. Y. Times of Saturday, we extract the following tidbits, sent in by the Times special correspondent present at the A. F. of L. convention in Boston:

"Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union, protested this afternoon against the action of the executive officers in bringing the convention to Boston during an American Legion convention. He said that delegates had had their lives endangered and had been in danger of injury and death from bottles hurled from the windows of the hotel which served as headquarters both for the Federation and the Legion convention."

This is too bad, though probably there is much complaint among the Legionnaires (between hiccoughs) about the peril of being around a bunch of A. F. of L. gangsters. However, the reply of Green to Tobin was equally good. Here it is:

"President William Green and Secretary Morrison explained that the Legion convention was to have been held last week but that it was postponed at the twelfth hour because of the Jewish holidays."

We gather that the Jewish Legionnaires had first to get sobered up on the Day of Atonement before starting in to collect sins for the next Yom Kippur.

Anyhow, now that Tobin has spoken up, Lovestone will probably name him as a leader of the "left wing" in the A. F. of L. who made a fight against the Executive Council.

Hiding Behind the Torah

We are loath to tell this sad tale, lest we hurt Abe Cahan's feelings, and we wouldn't do that for worlds. But it's too funny to keep.

In Germany there's a Jew-baiting fascist organization called the "Steel Helmets" with a regular American Legion hankering for strike-breaking.

Last Monday, thirty of these birds were caught out in the rain at Frankfurt-on-Main, the "rain" being a bombardment from what the press tells us was "a Communist mob." So what did these worthy geyms full of pig sausage and cowardice do, but rush for safety into a Jewish synagogue!

And what did the Jewish brethren of Abe Cahan do? The Associated Press tells us that is "The startled congregation at first thought an anti-Semitic raid was in progress, but when they grasped the situation, they intervened and saved the veterans by hiding them in a back room until police arrived."

Now that was real nice, wasn't it? We presume that the fascists kept their steel helmets on in respect of synagogue regulations.

Art for Broun's Sake

By the way, have you seen the nice colored election posters the Telegram has got out for Broun? It's a work of art. Broun's mug is in the upper left hand corner, looking like William Jennings Bryan in his cups. Under his double chin is a green park bench and seated on it is what appears to be a bank clerk who has been playing the market with the firm's cash.

Anyhow the young man in a Stetson and with neatly pressed pants looks a bit downcast. We are uncertain whether it's from reading the stock quotations or Heywood Broun's column in a copy of the Telegram he is currently dragging hopelessly on the ground. He doesn't look like he is suffering for work or from it. But Broun knows what he needs. Up in the corner it says: "Broun wants to give this man a job." Which is nice of Broun, but since he hasn't any jobs to give seems slightly like apple sauce.

Down below, we learn that Heywood Broun is "For Congress." He probably is, but we're against Congress. We gather after long gazing at this work of "socialist" art, that the bank clerk's tie is about a half inch off center. Ah, this is what marks him as one of the unemployed. One would never suspect it otherwise.

Not a word about socialism. Not even the name of the "socialist" party. We'll bet that the Telegram paid for that ad.

Wall Street Defends God

One of the most ludicrous spectacles imaginable is the sight of Wall Street speculators trying to get up a spasm of moral indignation about anything, but on October 2, we captured the following prize from the Wall Street Journal, which is published for the "small investor" to read. It is from an editorial wandered off into the following:

"The Soviets strike at the home and family, and have declared open war upon Almighty God himself."

With the price of stocks dropping, dropping and dropping, in spite of the commands given by the Stock Exchange to stop "bear" selling raids, with one big broker after another going belly up as U. S. Steel falls through the fire net of 150 points, the desperation at being unable to claim that "Red Russia is selling short" on the Stock Exchange is rather depressing.

So the Wall Street Journal waltzes out the old yarn about Soviet wheat and then tries to start a bull movement on God, Home and Family, Incorporated, though the firm is not listed on the Exchange.

Boosts Daily.

"I hope the Daily Worker is growing bigger and bigger every day," John Varga, Alliance, Ohio. READERS! ORDER DAILY! I CENT A COPY!

At least not to the serious injury of the revolutionary movement.

Let us turn loose this program of class struggle on the land, especially in the South, link it to the struggle for self-determination of the Negro masses, and when we do that, we will rally a force behind the revolutionary proletarian that with it, and under its leadership, will overthrow capitalism in this country.

International Communist Movement at Parting of Ways

By R. KHITAROW (Moscow)

Communist work among the children is of enormous importance for the development of the revolutionary movement, for it secures for us our greatest reserve for the future. For the class struggles of the moment the struggle of the masses of children is, too, a factor of considerable significance. We only need remember that the children of twelve and fourteen years of age, quite apart from the ever increasing role which they play in the process of capitalist production, will be called upon into the bourgeois army within a few years, in order to serve the ruling class with weapons in their hands. We see plainly the important part which must be played in our whole work by the reaching and organization of the broad masses of children for our aims.

It must, however, be admitted that at the present time the international Communist children's movement is absolutely unsatisfactory. The international communist children's movement is passing through a serious crisis, FOR THE REASON THAT UP TO THE PRESENT WE HAVE NOT SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF THE RIGHT METHOD OF COMMUNIST WORK AMONG THE CHILDREN, AND OF THE CHARACTER AND NATURE OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMUNIST CHILDREN'S ORGANIZATIONS.

Outside the Soviet Union (with the exception of China in the Wuhan period) no country has been successful, in spite of the fact that the Communist children's movement has existed for ten years, in creating mass organizations of the children, in Germany, the country with the largest children's organization (in 1923 to 1923 the children's organizations in this country comprised 30,000 members), a steady decay of the organization has been observable for some years, and at the present time the membership of the Young Spartacus League is scarcely 4,000. In other countries matters are even worse. In France the children's organizations have shrunk to small groups. In Great Britain the organization has almost disappeared. In Czechoslovakia, in Sweden, in Norway, and in the United States, the children's organizations count one to two thousand members.

It is clear that such a state of affairs must give rise to much anxiety as to the fate of the Communist influence upon the "third generation." It is equally clear that those chiefly to blame for the position are the Young Communist Leagues and the Young Communist International in their totality, for it is their task to undertake the immediate leadership of the children's movement. Up to the present, however, work among the children has taken a very subordinate place.

The presidium of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International has taken up the question of the children's movement in all seriousness. The Executive Committee of the Young Communist International brought to light the necessity of a FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE IN THE CHARACTER OF THE ACTIVITIES OF OUR CHILDREN'S ORGANIZATIONS, THEIR WORKING METHODS, AND THE STRUCTURE OF THEIR ORGANIZATION.

What has hitherto been the fundamental error of the children's movement? The error has been that the structure of the children's organizations has been a faithful copy of the Party and the Young Communist organizations. The children's organizations have endeavored to imitate the adults in every respect, both in their working methods and their organizational structure. They have actually represented small "parties for children," and have attempted to build up their organization on a

uniform scheme, on the basis of works and school nuclei. In actual practice this has caused the Communist children's organizations to repeat mechanically the slogans of the Party and the Young Communists without any adaptation to the psychology of the child, or to the peculiarities of the masses of the children. The role played by the children's organizations, and their relations to the masses of the children and to other existing children's organizations has been taken to be parallel to the role played by the Party, that is, they have been regarded as vanguard organizations leading and guiding all other organizations. The question of auxiliary organizations, and of "transmission" to the masses, have been placed before the children's organizations precisely as before the Party and the Young Communists.

It is obvious that here a radical change is necessary. The fundamental idea upon which we must base the new methods of the children's movement is the following: We need, absolutely, really Communist work among the children; we need a broad Communist children's movement, but this does not necessarily mean a uniform children's organization, built on the same scheme. Work among children must be versatile, multifarious, adapted to the needs, interests, and peculiarities of the various strata and age groups of the children of the workers. THIS MANY SIDEDNESS OF FORMS AND METHODS OF ACTIVITY MUST CORRESPOND TO A LIKE MANY SIDEDNESS IN THE FORMS OF THE ORGANIZATIONS USED TO REACH THE CHILDREN.

In actual practice this signifies the necessity of creating the most varying forms of children's organizations; economic associations (of errand boys, newspaper sellers, and the like), sports and cultural organizations and circles, children's orchestras and choral societies, scout organizations, etc. And all this must be carried out under the consistent leadership of the Party and the Young Communists, in the form of Communist children's organizations or merge in these for they take their origin in the sphere of the non-party mass organization. At the same time, however, the closest contact in work and a uniformity of leadership must be established (by means of forming centers of revolutionary children's organizations, etc.)

The new line of work will demand much of our organizations. It will be necessary to find cadres of competent and consistent members for the work among the children. It will be necessary to induce the aid of broad strata of experts, both members of the Party and non-Party, but absolutely devoted to the cause—for instance teachers, musicians, sports teachers, etc. These skilled helpers are required for the formation of various children's organizations, and for their practical instruction. Serious efforts must be made to reach the proletarian parents who are to participate with the aid of the Party, in Communist work in the schools, etc. And finally, measures must be taken to form a body of functionaries from the older groups, in order to carry on the work in the children's organizations on the basis of creative independence of the masses of the children.

These are the fresh tasks set us in the field of the children's movement. They are tasks which must be fulfilled as rapidly as possible and with the utmost energy. By these means only can we create mighty "third" columns for the children's movement. They are tasks which must be fulfilled as rapidly as possible and with the utmost energy. By these means only can we create mighty "third" columns for the children's movement. They are tasks which must be fulfilled as rapidly as possible and with the utmost energy. By these means only can we create mighty "third" columns for the children's movement.

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